

MALES ACCLAIMED STRONGER SEX

F. WINSPEAR CHOSEN HONORARY PRESIDENT BY GRADUATING CLASS

Succeeds J. Fisher As Class Official

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. F. G. Winspear, head of the Accounting Department, has been appointed the new honorary president of the senior class. When approached on the matter by members of the Senior Class Executive, Mr. Winspear said "he would be very pleased to accept, and appreciate the honor bestowed upon him." Mr. Winspear has been on the University staff since February, 1930, and is very much interested in students and in their relations with business men. He was the Honorary President of the Commerce Club two years ago, and has been active in assisting the club in the promotion of its ideas.

The vacancy was caused by the departure of Mr. Joseph Fisher, lecturer in the English Department, for Victoria College in Toronto.

Born in Birmingham, England, in 1903, Mr. Winspear came to Calgary with his parents in 1911. He finished his schooling in Crescent Heights high school and in Strathmore high school. In 1916 he entered the Bank of Toronto, where he worked for four years before commencing to article for a chartered accountant with J. B. Sutherland and Geo. Touche and Co. He was made manager of the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in 1926, and in 1927 was transferred to Edmonton. In 1930 he commenced his own practice, and today is the senior partner in the firm of Winspear and Hamilton.

Mr. Winspear is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and is on the Council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Winspear has always been active in student welfare, and his appointment as Honorary President of the Senior Class is welcomed by its members.

RINK TO OPEN

Following the onslaught of cold weather, ice has at last been made possible. Hockey teams will, however be using the rink until the middle of the week. One Wednesday evening the rink is being opened to the student body for the first time this year. It is expected that a large crowd will be present, as there has been much impatience shown by skating enthusiasts at the long delay resulting from the warm spell.

DENT CLUB MEETS, HEARS SHIPLEY

Lectures on Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes

Another interesting meeting of the Dent Club was held in Med 136, Tuesday, Dec. 1st. The club has been very fortunate in having some excellent speakers this term.

Tuesday night Dr. Shipley gave an illustrated lecture on "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." During the summer of 1917 the National Geographical Society sent an expedition up to Alaska, in the region of Kodiak Island, to study the area in which volcanic eruptions occurred in 1912. Dr. Shipley was the chemist of the party. Ash from that eruption had travelled as far as Edmonton. No foolin', it had even rained sulphuric acid here, to such an extent that clothes, hung on the line, were damaged. The ash was 60 feet deep near the foot of the mountain, and 7 feet deep on the coast. Various animal life, such as bear, birds and dogs, were found wandering around in a blind state due to the ashes. The "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" offered many queer sights and thrilling adventures to the men on the party.

Those of you who were not at the meeting certainly missed a treat. How about a better turnout next time?



Sunday, Dec. 6—
—Student Service in Convocation Hall at 11:00 a.m. Dr. H. A. McLeod will speak on "The Adventure of Faith."
—Students' Music Hour in the University Broadcasting Studio at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 8—
—Pharmacy Club Supper Meeting in St. Joe's at 6:30 p.m.

HEADS GRADUANDS



F. G. WINSPEAR, C.A.
Who is the Honorary President of the graduating class this year.

Afternoon Session of Student Council Settles Problems

PHARMACY CLUB GETS UNDERGRAD

Blazer Problem Again Comes Up

By Gordon Buchanan
Time, 4:30! and still no Council members appear. What can be the matter? Well, give them a few more minutes anyway.

Then one by one, or in pairs, arrive the directors of our campus activity, and the 4:30 p.m. Council meeting is called to order at 4:50.

Minutes Read
As Mr. Tomkins read the minutes of the last meeting, he was rudely interrupted—a villain, one Syd Sutherland, entered. With noble effort the secretary continued his narration.

Mr. Syd Sutherland was then called upon to have the Council inspect samples of cloth which might be suitable for a real Varsity blazer. Syd apparently has no respect for the present official blazer.

The matter of the blazer was left unsettled, but during the discussion our poor Mr. Sutherland received several uncomplimentary remarks about his materials.

"Some people said Al Capone was a gyp," remarked the Medical representative.

President Scott was also noticed getting into difficulties trying to distinguish between wool and cotton.

Budget Trouble
The Evergreen and Gold budget was presented for discussion by Treasurer Layton. The director of the Evergreen and Gold has encountered increased expenditure this year because new codes have raised printing prices. As a result, no surplus has been provided for in the budget. After a short debate, the motion to adopt the budget was carried.

Undergrad Awarded
Two of the smaller but active groups on the campus, the Commerce Club and the Pharmacy Club, placed bids with the secretary for the Undergraduate Dance next term. In the discussion that followed as to which club should be granted permission, Mr. Scott spoke in favor of the Pharmacy Club. There were, however, no supporters for the Commerce Club. As a result, the Pharmacy Club for the first time takes charge of the Undergraduate Dance.

The question arose in the mind of the reporter that maybe the Council objects to the money-making tendencies so evident in many Commerce students. We all want more for our money, but the Commerce Club would make rather difficult mining.

The sending of Christmas cards to other universities was then dealt with.

The secretary remarked that he couldn't see any point in sending cards. "Do we get any?" "If we do what good does it do us?" To which someone answered, "Christmas spirit."

In spite of the secretary's opposition it was decided that a restricted number of cards should be sent to other representative institutions.

Dr. Stephen Leacock To Speak in Con. Hall

Economist And Critic

Typical Absent-Minded Professor of Fiction

By John Meikle

"Recovery after Graduation" will be the title of an address to be given by Dr. Stephen Leacock, noted humorist and Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, in Convocation Hall on Monday, Dec. 14th. Dr. Leacock is expected to remain in the city for three days, and will speak before a combined meeting of the Canadian Club and the Edmonton branch of the McGill University Alumnae Association on Wednesday, Dec. 16th.

Much interest attaches to Dr. Leacock's forthcoming visit to Edmonton, as he is known throughout the world as a humorist, and many readers of his works will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing him. It is proposed to reserve the gallery of Convocation Hall exclusively for students on the occasion of his address.

Stephen Butler Leacock was born at Swamanoor, Hants, on Dec. 30, 1869. His parents moved to Canada in 1876 and, as Leacock says, he "decided to go with them." He received his early education at Upper Canada College, and later attended the University of Toronto, where he received his B.A. At the University he spent his time "in the acquisition of languages, living, dead and half-dead," which he promptly forgot and found himself "intellectually bankrupt."

After teaching school for several years, Stephen Leacock went to the University of Chicago, where he completed the work for his Ph.D. degree in 1903. In that year, states the humorist, he was "examined and pronounced completely full."

MED CLUB MEETS

The December meeting of the Med Club took place in St. Joe's Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Hunter, of the Biochemistry Department, was the guest speaker. The discussion of the evening centered around excerpts which Dr. Hunter read from "The Art of Living," a book written in the early eighteenth century by a Spanish monk.

The sixth year Medical students had charge of the entertainment, and the good turnout made the meeting entirely successful.

Radio Towers Subject of Interesting Investigation

By Bob McCullough

Standing like sentinels over Pembina and as guards over the educational programs of Alberta, the tall radio towers that broadcast the programs of CKUA have an interesting history as any object on the campus.

Constructed late in 1927 from farm windmill towers because of a limited budget, and supervised by that pioneer of Western Canada radio, W. W. Grant, the erection was completed in a howling wind with temperatures ranging around twenty below zero.

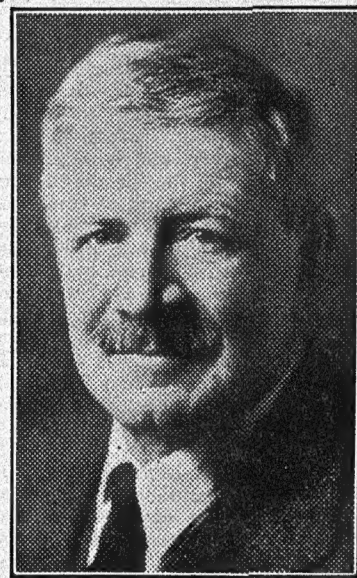
The towers themselves were eighty feet high, and the addition of a twenty-foot mast brought the height to one hundred feet.

The department saw much of its work washed away the next spring when a heavy sleet storm put so much strain upon the antenna that one of the towers buckled in the middle and collapsed. Since then one end of the antenna has been secured to a swinging block of cement which takes most of the strain of the towers.

Following the theory of the day, the towers were built on the highest point of ground available—that high spot just south of Pembina, but, technicians say, this system is considered obsolete in present day radio. It is generally agreed that this equipment should be in a low, marshy place where better grounding results are obtained, and located away from such steel-equipped buildings as the residences, which give a very marked shielding effect to some parts of the province.

Perhaps no other towers on the continent carried such a startling remark as did these towers in their inaugural broadcast. One of the members of the Alberta Government cabinet at that time turned to another person just after his address and, before the mike had been cut off, made the remark, "Thank God that is over," which the tower dutifully sent forth to the listening world.

TO VISIT VARSITY



STEPHEN LEACOCK
Widely known economist and humorist, who is expected to visit Edmonton this month, and is scheduled to appear in Convocation Hall on Dec. 14. Students should not miss his talk.

After this, no new ideas could be imparted to him." Later, Brown and Dartmouth Universities conferred the degree of Litt.D. and Queen's the LL.D. degree on Dr. Leacock. He is also a F.R.C.S.

Upon graduation from the University of Chicago, Dr. Leacock joined the staff of McGill University, where he became head of the Department of Political Economy, which position he held until his retirement last year. Besides his writing and lecturing, Stephen Leacock finds time for gardening, fishing and carpentering.

A University of Alberta student who is this year taking post-graduate work here, attended McGill University two years ago on a N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarship, and

SENIORS

Senior class fees are now payable by all graduating students. Any senior who wishes to have his picture in the Year Book must have his class fees paid. These fees are now payable to Art Thompson, Marg Gershaw, Jack Thompson, Clem King, Elmer Logan and John Meikle.

NOTICE

The Gateway Student Questionnaires have been distributed in the pigeon holes. Look and see if you have one. The conductors thank you in advance for your co-operation.

Well Known Humorist

Taught for Years at McGill University

took lectures from Dr. Leacock in "Economic Problems of the British Empire." Interesting sidelights on the personality of the humorist-economist were given by this student, when interviewed by a Gateway reporter. During the first lecture in the course Dr. Leacock told his students that another professor would furnish them with a complete list of books for supplementary reading. At the following lecture, which was taken by the professor indicated by Dr. Leacock, the entire hour was spent in writing the names of books on the blackboard. When Dr. Leacock arrived for the third lecture, he stated with a twinkle in his eye that he hoped they had not missed any of the books.

Stephen Leacock is well-liked by McGill students, and in many ways is a typical example of the absent-minded professor of fiction. In dress, he looks anything but the eminent man of letters which he is, and frequently forgets to attend his lectures. His style of lecturing is somewhat dogmatic, but not, on the whole, serious. His criticisms of students' work are sharp. Most of Dr. Leacock's time is spent in writing, and this he does rapidly, never reading his proofs.

Dr. Leacock has more than forty volumes to his credit, as well as a large number of magazine articles. Although his humorous works are more widely known, his economic books are almost as numerous as his lighter material. His arrival in Edmonton is looked forward to with interest by many readers of his writings numbered among its population.

Special Tickets At Bursar's Office

The announcement in last Tuesday's Gateway concerning students' special railway rates during the Christmas holidays carried the information that these tickets could be gotten at the Registrar's office. The tickets, however, should be secured from the Bursar's office, and not the Registrar's office.

Arrangements had been made with the railway companies to put these special rates into effect for all Varsity students during the vacation.

MEN USE HUMOROUS ARGUMENTS TO GAIN FAVOR WITH AUDIENCE

Women Are the Backbone of the Nation, Claims Affirmative CO-EDS SUPPORT AFFIRMATIVE

By Don Ferguson

With the resolution, "Resolved that Women are the Stronger Sex" as a battleground, Judd Bishop and Stuart Shaw, speakers for the negative, were declared victorious over their opponents, Marjorie Montgomery and Betty Rosengren, by a majority vote of the audience, in Thursday night's Open Forum debate.

Both negative and affirmative proved themselves capable debaters, and were well received by an interested assembly, which at times provided some good-humored heckling.

Women Accomplish Much

Marjorie Montgomery opened the debate. Women's lack of prominence was due to the fact that no obstacle had been offered to men's dominance until fifty years ago, she stated; but in fifty years of female effort, more had been accomplished than in the past twenty centuries of masculine domination. As evidence of women's moral superiority, she cited the fact that one never heard of girls raiding Athabasca Hall or behaving foolishly. Physically women are again superior; with an endurance and wiriness not possessed by mere males, who must wear extra clothing in winter, and even then are afraid to sit in a draught. As an example of girls' athletic prowess, she offered the Edmonton Grads with a record of 20 years of consistent triumphs.

Men More Intelligent

Judd Bishop followed, and proved himself an able exponent of the art of sarcasm and humor. Quoting widely from various authorities, he revealed women to possess 91.3 per cent. of the intelligence of an average man, and stated Harvard and Cambridge universities refused to admit women, presumably for the reason they were a handicap. In conclusion, Mr. Bishop quoted a portion of the Ten Commandments, wherein the Lord ordered, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his house, nor his ass, nor his ox," showing that the Lord classified them with inferior creatures.

Woman the Peacemaker

Betty Rosengren, for the affirmative, declared women were driven to shop-lifting by man's inability, and in some cases refusal, to supply them with money for necessities. She contrasted patience in men and women, showing the superiority of the latter. As an example of men's prejudice, Miss Rosengren mentioned George Elliot, who had to assume a man's name to secure literary success. Concluding, she said men throughout the ages promoted war, while women were striving for peace.

Lack of Argument

Stuart Shaw, a rather slow and deliberate speaker, closed the case for the negative, bemoaning at the outset the lack of sound argument on the part of his opponents. Referring to the mental tasks often performed by women, he said their failure to utilize machines at their disposal proved their lack of intelligence.

In politics, women's chief claim to renown rested in the person of the notorious Mrs. Pankhurst, who chained herself to the visitors' gallery, and thus had the honor of being the first woman to win a seat in parliament. In his opinion, it would have been a good thing if Adam's rib had been broken in the process of extraction, and thus made the world safe for men.

Miss Montgomery, in rebuttal, stated many universities such as Oxford were closed to women because they feared they would show up intelligence of men.

In reply to Mr. Shaw's contention that only women did labor requiring no intelligence, she asked if one ever saw women street-cleaners or garbage collectors.

In closing, she stated Mr. Shaw and she would make a good political team, a team which could tell more lies than any other; she of course taking the position of complete silence that men had assigned to women.

VARSITY BALL

To be Held in Calgary

As the end of the year 1936 approaches once again the presentation of the Annual Varsity Ball is announced.

This formal dance is held each year by the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary.

According to the usual custom, the ball is held shortly after Christmas. This year the date is set for Tuesday, Dec. 29th.

Reservations for this affair may be obtained from members of the Alumni Committee or from the Palliser Hotel.

Students wishing to get tickets before leaving this term may secure them from Bill Scott.

HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED BY PHOTOGRAPHERS

New Campus Club Starts Operations

Fifteen camera fans are thinking of doing big things in the photographic world now that the Camera Club of the University is getting under way. Several organization meetings have been held, and with the obtaining of a dark room in which to carry out experiments, the club is ready to hold regular meetings.

Any other students who are interested in photography as a hobby or eventual life work, are invited to visit the Camera Club headquarters, or see the secretary, Lorne Burkell. Use of a small room in the Arts building has been obtained from the Electrical Department, and this is being equipped for photographic purposes by members of the club.

The Department of Extension has kindly offered to obtain demonstrators in photographic processes for future meetings of the club. Watch the notice boards for notices of meetings, camera fans, and turnout.

NEW ZEALANDERS ASK INFORMATION ON VARSITY RADIO

University of Otago Considers Building Radio Station

A letter of enquiry from the Students' Union of the University of Otago in New Zealand was recently received by the Department of Extension, seeking information on the operation of the University radio station.

Wishing to operate a radio station in conjunction with the University of Otago, Douglas Kennedy, president of the Union, wrote to the director and asked for details about CKUA.

Knowledge of the University of Alberta radio station was first discovered in a copy of The Sheaf, which is the student publication of the University of Saskatchewan, according to the letter.

Situated in Dunedin, New Zealand, the University of Otago is state-owned. Radio in New Zealand is, according to Mr. Kennedy, in a transition period. All broadcasting stations are divided into various classes, under special heads.

A class stations, which were previously controlled by a Government-appointed broadcasting board, are now under a director, who is responsible to the Minister of Broadcasting, who holds a cabinet portfolio.

B class stations, those run by amateurs and radio clubs, are under the same director.

C class stations, commercial advertisers, are being initiated under state ownership.

It is a station of the latter class that the University wishes to establish, it is believed.

Further correspondence with the University "down under" is expected. The best wishes of the University of Alberta are sent to the University of Otago, and they are wished success in this venture.



Ruth Jenkins giving Benny Clark his books in the Arts rotunda.

Gordon Buchanan holding hands with Marg Rae in the doorway of The Gateway office.

Fred Crosby gracing these halls of learning again—for the Prom.

Jack Filteau receiving his letter from Babe.

Neil German skipping a lecture to meet his girl friend as she arrived from Brandon for the Prom.

THE GATEWAY



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WHEAT WIZARD FORMER UNDERGRADUATE

News that Herman Trelle, former University of Alberta student, has once again won the world wheat crown, annually sought after by farmers from over the entire world, can be greeted with particular satisfaction by the present generation of students at the University.

A student in civil engineering in his undergraduate days here, Mr. Trelle immediately went to the Peace River country, where he settled on his farm near Wembley, Alberta. During his student days at the University he was prominent as an undergraduate.

Mr. Trelle's victory adds another chapter to the saga of former Alberta students who are making themselves prominent in practically every business and profession today. Prominent doctors, lawyers, research workers, farmers, in fact in almost every walk of life can be found Alberta graduates, who today are numbered amongst the nation's leading figures.

Each graduating class as its members kneel in front of the Chancellor of the University to receive their respective degrees, number amongst its lot future greats in as many professions.

Mr. Trelle's victory is not only a personal one, but is one as well for the University of Alberta and its reputation in the world today.

SIGN STEALING

Not more than three weeks ago an Intercollegiate Press dispatch from the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf informed its fellow members of the Western Press Union that the Students' Council had put its collective foot down on those time-old campus nuisances, "sign-stealers." We feel that it is high time that similar action be taken on this campus.

On Wednesday evening three signs, the property of the Debating Society, were spirited away from University buildings. These signs were certainly not Holbeins or Rembrandts, but they do represent an investment, however small, by the society. Further, they serve to publicize student functions which are generally not so overcrowded that no advertising of any kind is required.

The usual function of strayed signs is to form part of the elaborate decoration scheme in the cubicle of some student whose sense of beauty has become slightly distorted.

The majority of signs used by organizations in the Students' Union may be utilized several times over, but not if they have disappeared to points unknown.

A little action along these lines might not be out of order.

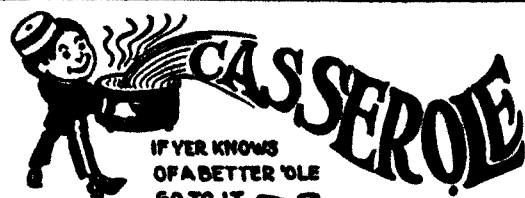
HIS MAJESTY'S ALBERTA RANCH

News has come from London that His Majesty the King is negotiating for the sale of his ranch located in the High River district of Alberta, to Lincoln Ellsworth, well-known polar explorer. For the past few years rumors of the impending sale of the E.P. ranch have been current, only to be denied by the King, then the Prince of Wales. The present story would seem to have grounds for more than the average rumor.

It is to be hoped by all Canadians, and especially Albertans, that the ranch, one of the finest in the west, will be retained by His Majesty to remain at his pleasure on any occasions that he may desire to visit Canada.

The ranch has always served the purpose of drawing closer together the peoples of the west to His Majesty, the people of this province having many problems in common with His Majesty as a land-owner.

It is the sentiment of every true-blooded westerner that His Majesty the King will retain the E.P. ranch, making use of it whenever he may visit this



Evening, folks!

Prowse, tipping the scales at 225, was being chided on this fact.

"But I don't mind being—er—adipose," sez Harper.

"It makes me so good-tempered."

"How do you draw that conclusion?"

"Well, I can't fight and I can't run, so I gotta be good-tempered."

Mrs. Bagshaw—Your floors are always beautifully polished, dear. What do you use on them?

Mrs. Price—My husband.

(T' hubbie or not t' hubbie?)

We note the startling revelation of Old-timer, who informs us that "water is, under normal conditions, one of our commonest commodities." An' just liquid a little education will do!

Voice (on telephone)—Are you the Game Warden?

G.W.—Yes, ma'am.

V.O.T.—Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?

The latest wicked libel on a noble race begins in the usual way with four men of mixed nationalities going into the bar. The American stood a round, the Englishman stood a round, the Irishman stood a round, and the Scotsman stood around.

Sign on a Scottish golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped rolling.

"Angel face, say hello to your Aunt."

"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to Auntie."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Please, snookums, for mamma's sake, say hello."

"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Listen, plug-ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat."

"Why, Auntie dear, when did you arrive?"

She (at house dance)—This dance floor is certainly slippery.

He—It isn't the floor. I just had my shoes shined.

Bill—Say, did you hear about Jones? He stole \$50,000 from the bank, shot the night watchman, and ran away with his brother's wife!

Nil—That's awful! Now who's going to teach his Sunday-school class?

Irate City Editor—I thought you told me Tom Wilson's fever had gone off?

Malone—Yes, sir, I did. But I forgot to mention that he went with it.

Little Reggie Dowdell (bragging again)—Boy, and when I was in Africa I made fifty wild Zulus run! Crawford—Huh! And why didn't they catch you?

"Then she isn't one of the sympathetic sort?"

"Sympathetic! Why that woman wasn't born; she was quarried."

A friend who braved anti-sanctionist feeling visited Italy recently, and brought back the following story about Romano, youngest son of Mussolini.

Romano, still at school, was one day asked by the master, "Who is the Immortal Man of Italy?"

The expected answer was not forthcoming. "Marshall Balbo," was the startling reply. One of those awkward silences, after which the master ventured to ask why.

"Because every time my father hears anyone mention Marshall Balbo, he mutters, 'I don't think that man is ever going to die.'"

It has come to our attention that this column has been dubbed by some wit, "Casperole," so please note that we have carefully omitted any mention whatever of George this week. Also Bishop, we have heard, is thinking of suing us. Well, at last he's thinking, anyway.

country in the future. In so doing, he will remain closer to the hearts of the people of Canada than he could in any other way.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The Junior Prom, that favorite of all campus folk, is once again all set to be held in Athabasca Hall. For some unknown reason, the Prom seems to be the highlight of the social season on every campus in the United States and Canada. The Alberta campus is no exception.

One of the longest Christmas vacations ever to be given to Alberta Varsity students will shortly begin. Oh, well, we can stand it.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

DAILY papers are carrying more and more news of the "war-scare" variety. And if some rumors are true, they are not carrying all the news. However, most recent news from the Canadian front is the report of the purchase of five new planes for the R.C.A.F. at a cost of over three-quarters of a million dollars. These planes are much larger than the type which are used in the present northern and forest surveys conducted by the R.C.A.F., and could not be used efficiently in that service.

AT the same time reports were published concerning a contract let to the John T. Hepburn Co. of Toronto for the production of highly specialized machinery for use in the production of shells and munitions. This contract is linked up with a contract let to the National Steel Car Co. for the production of shells and munitions. That company is planning to build a factory at the head of the lakes for that purpose.

RUMOR has it that the assembly plant constructed by the General Motors Corporation in Regina in 1928 has been turned into a munitions factory, and is at present in operation in the production of war materials. Another rumor is that certain popular brands of automobile radiator anti-freeze which contained glycerine have been withdrawn from the market owing to large government contracts for glycerine. Glycerine is a necessary element in the production of T.N.T. It is a known fact that Germany has been prohibiting the exportation of glycerine for some time.

GERMANY has been charged before the League of Nations for another violation of the Versailles Treaty by the exportation of large quantities of arms and munitions contrary to certain sections of the treaty. The most embarrassing part of that charge is that Great Britain has been her best customer. These few scattered facts may have no significance other than that they indicate that Britain is preparing her defenses and the defenses of her empire in face of the possibility that the riled state of European affairs may result in war.

OKLAHOMA CITY has been experiencing an oil boom lately, and derricks have been springing up in backyards in the residential district overnight. Homes, gardens and the appearance of one of the middle west's prettiest cities have given way to the lust for "liquid gold." But the forest of oil derricks in Oklahoma City is still incomparable with the famous Signal Hill field just outside Los Angeles. That field comprises probably the greatest number of derricks in the smallest amount of space in the world. And up the coast north of Los Angeles oil is extracted from wells in the Pacific Ocean quite some little distance from the shore. All in an attempt to make the world's supply last a little longer than 1948.

Claim Europe Nations Enter Twilight Period

Dr. A. L. Sacher, Illinois, interviewed by Manitoba.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Dec. 3 (W.I.P.U.).—"I'll give you four minutes," was Dr. A. L. Sacher's quick response to The Manitoban's request for an interview. Dr. Sacher seemed worried. He had just concluded the first of a series of Winnipeg lectures at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Sunday, and it seemed that he would have to go through the regular hand-shaking process and acknowledge the usual well-meant compliments. Prof. Sacher, "the best liked professor of the University of Illinois," who was in Winnipeg for two days, during which stay he gave seven lectures, has little patience for such things. At the moment he seemed like one held at bay, furtively seeking some avenue of escape out of the crowded hall.

Speaks of Europe

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "here's a quiet spot," and motioned the reporter to a group of empty seats in front of a group of women.

"Would you like me to say something about the European situation?" Dr. Sacher queried. The reporter nodded his eagerness and promptly began to propel his pencil. He had occasion to regret his negligence in learning shorthand, as Dr. Sacher talked rapidly.

"There is darkness in Northern and Eastern Europe and twilight in Western Europe," Dr. Sacher began; then at telegraphic speed: "The Baltic states, Austria and Germany are doomed. There is no hope for those blighted countries. They are in the valley of the shadow of death. The democracies of England and France will experience a crisis in the next decade such as they have never experienced. A class war in those countries is becoming evident."

Becomes Prophetic

Here he paused and commenced speaking slowly and prophetically. He believed that the civil war in Spain will be repeated in France, although, he observed optimistically, England seemed to be the remotest from belligerent class struggles. Dr. Sacher seemed anxious to get away. The reporter managed, however, to question him concerning the student life in the American universities.

"Less than three-quarters of one per cent. of the student population in the American universities are radical," he explained. "There is a confidence and manner of thinking in the United States that undermines any radical movement. No, there is no radical student movement in America."

Dr. Sacher was prepared to go farther, but at this point three very pompous-looking gentlemen whisked him away, leaving the bewildered reporter to try and decipher his notes.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"
"Yes, your honor."
"In what suit?"
"My blue serge."—15th Inf. Sentinel.

Modern petting has made many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—S. Parks Cadman.

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

Program for Week of Dec. 7th to 12th

Monday, Dec. 7—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—National Policies of Land Tenure. Donald Cameron (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Food and Health. Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).
2:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Studio Program.
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. Prof. L. H. Nichols.

8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box. Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).
Tuesday, Dec. 8—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Views and Reviews.
1:40—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Poets and Music. Phyllis Chapman Clarke (CKUA-CFCN).
2:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "New Lamps for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, Dec. 9—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Alberta's Contribution to the 1936 Royal Show. J. P. Sackville (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Garden Talk (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—What Nature Can Show Us. Leslie Sara (CFCN-CKUA).
2:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art. Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, Dec. 10—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—Music.
1:30—A Teacher Talks to Parents (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Book Chat. Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).
2:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, Dec. 11—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Diseases of Crop Plants. Dr. G. B. Sanford (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Cleanings from Here and There. Sheila Maryatt (CKUA-CFCN).
2:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—International Interchange (CKUA-CFCN).

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NEW DEBATING RULES IMPROVE SASKATCHEWAN COMPETITIONS

College of Arts and Sciences Defeat Emmanuel College

SASKATOON, Dec. 3 (W.I.P.U.).—The College of Arts and Sciences at the U. of S., arguing in the affirmative, defeated Emmanuel College, former holders of the Hill Cup, in a debate on Nov. 10, in the resolution, "Resolved that Canada should make a very considerable contribution to the British armed forces for the defence of the Empire as a whole."

The decision of the judges was unanimous, but the house, when asked to vote, decided 2-1 in favor of the negative. Craig Munro and Bill Lederman represented Arts, while Arthur Lord and P. J. Brownlee spoke for Emmanuel.

Inaugurating a challenging type of debating, the U. of S. Debating Directorate have attempted to put more vigor and elasticity into the rules governing the Hill Cup debates. Competition will be stimulated by allowing the winning college to hold the cup only so long as they are able to defeat all challengers. The challenging college must hand in a formal written challenge to the team possessing the cup and to the President of the Directorate for a debate to take place between twelve and fifteen days later. The challenging college submits the subject for debate, while the defending college has choice of sides. Each college may challenge only once a term unless permitted by the President.

Maxim for motorists: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.—Reader's Digest.

The nicest way to serve prepared spinach for the table is to feed it to the cow and serve it in a glass.

EXAMS

Place your bets here—place your bets here for the big examination derby. Six or seven big races, with fifteen hundred jockeys. Odds 50-550 to pass or flunk, and the grand prize is a little green paper in your post box.

All races are open to one, two, three or four-year-olds, fillies or geldings. Each race will cover the course in one hour or less, and the Judges, Stewards and Timekeepers will be the usual pros.

Standing room is available to those who are registered in the various courses, grand stand seats being reserved for advisors, friends and parents of the entries.

The trainers will warm up each horse the night before the race. No time limit is set on the length of the warm-up. However, all horses must be in good condition for their respective races not later than one minute before the gun.

Horses found looking to the right or left during the race will be immediately scratched by the judge. It is wise to avoid this possibility by training each horse as much as possible beforehand.

Horses who dope themselves before the race by staying out late the night before will find their racing speed diminished, and will be handicapped accordingly. The judges are not empowered to make allowances for these horses.

The average high-ball is equal to three hard-boiled eggs. A cocktail is equal to three slices of bread and butter, and a bottle of beer is equivalent to a plate of ham and eggs.—Morris Fishbein.

First College Boy—Well, I went hunting last week-end and bagged a bear.
Second College Boy—Don't make me laugh. The only thing you can bag is your pants.

Maxim for wives: You never know what you can do till you cry.

Dr. Broadus' New Book, "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY." On Sale \$2.00
An ideal Christmas Gift

A few copies of the following Pathology Textbooks on sale at half-price: Bell's Textbook of Pathology, Karsner's Human Pathology, McFarland's Surgical Pathology, MacCallum's Textbook of Pathology. A number of reference books on other subjects.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE COCKTAIL

"Oh, I hate you," she choked and vanished into the night, her tent upon her good right shoulder. Nails, hammers, tongs, shapely little nut-crackers and great green gobs of point. "Tender love ditties and nestling sparrows. "To Egypt, to Egypt," she sobbed, "where little children's eyes are clear and blue, sometimes." Horsehair, underwear and liverwurst. Baskingwathes, Droups and ginger-bread. Oh, undoubtedly, "I think-I'll-kill-him-first," she jerked out to the night, and shifted the tent to the small of her back because a little water blister was forming on her shoulder. "Right this way, Miss Carry Window-Sash." Knives and things. Guns and snakes and carbon dioxide. Poisoned perfumed nasturtiums. Take your choice. I will. Curtains, gay chintzes and little white angels.

Reduced to a state between gaspingly sincere admiration and somewhat desperate puzzlement by Jabberwock's recent attempts at popular verse, I took up my pen. The above is some sort of an attempt to do in prose what Jabberwock has done in late been doing in verse.

Probably at first glance Jabberwock's verse appeals to most people as a thing to be shunned and hurriedly locked away in a safe dark place. As a matter of fact, if you poke around long enough, you realize that you have been awfully dull and singularly lacking in appreciation.

I make no claims as a literary critic, but nevertheless I experience no hesitation whatsoever in stating that away down underneath the seeming inanity, this poetry is a thing of true, spontaneous genius,

of wild, free beauty and lively, fast-tripping grace. Its style is gorgeously berserk and magnificently untamed. It definitely packs a punch. Therefore, bearing in mind that Jabberwock's work is still, of necessity, in its baby stages; that Jabberwock is as yet but a pioneer in his chosen field—but, mark you, a pioneer destined to enjoy everlasting fame—bearing all this in mind, read once again a couple of Mr. J's late efforts, and—uh—well—hmm—well, just call me a so-and-so liar.

"Cute"—undoubtedly the hardest-worked word in the English language. The dictionary calls it a colloquialism, and declines to give it a meaning, but that doesn't prevent it from occupying an indubitable place of distinction in the popular jargon of today. Cute can mean anything from male good looks to bow-leggedness. I overheard, by listening quite shamelessly in the street-car the other day, a conversation which went something like: "Gosh, Ruth, what a cute hat! Is it new?"

"Um-hm. Do you really like it? I think it's kind of cute myself, especially the way the feather goes."

"It sure is." Pause while Ruth pulls out a mirror and admires the cuteness of the way the feather goes.

"Say, Ruth, who is that cute new person that sits behind you in Algebr? He looked at me this morning, and I just about fainted."

"Gosh, I don't know, but I think he's absolutely the cutest thing that ever happened. Say, Edith, he's in the back of the street-car. I can see him in my mirror. Edith! he winked at me."

"He didn't!" Giggles. "Oh, I think that's cute." Giggles. Pause, while Ruth hurriedly puts her mirror away and acts nonchalant and blasé.

"I was over at D—'s last night, and they've got the cutest baby. He's simply sweet. They've got a cute little dog too. They call him Aunt Mary. Isn't that dumb?"

"I'll say." Pause.

"Oh, there's Sally. I think she's awfully—"

At this point I gave up and concentrated on other things. But if you will take the trouble to notice, the only other adjectives used in the course of that short but stirring conversation were new, sweet and dumb. All else was confined to the somewhat indefinite realm of cuteness. I had intended at the beginning to give to cute a definition, but, like the dictionary, I think I shall refrain, being by nature a cautious soul and given to shying away, pretty consistently, from out and out rashness.

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FORMER RUSSIAN ARISTOCRAT
WRITES PRIZE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By Igor Schwesoff

\$1,000 Prize Autobiography Reviewed

Books coming out of Russia, or concerning Russians, have the singular attraction of all literature or speculation on Utopian experiments. Whether the angle of approach is that of a Grand Duke or Duchess, a Hindu, or a Duranty, there is an avid interest in what is reported as the facts of life in that colossal and amazing country. Curiously enough, one viewpoint, that of the young, dispossessed aristocrat, who was a child in 1914, and whose adolescence and young manhood—where he has survived—are co-incidental with the development of the Soviet regime, has not been convincingly developed until recently.

In August, 1935, Igor Schwesoff was awarded the \$1,000 prize by Hodder and Stoughton for his autobiography, which he called "Borzo". Strikingly illustrated by David Grey, this composite picture of the Soviet growth, the Bolshevik Theatre and Ballet, and the material and psychological adventure of a young aristocrat in a strange new world, has run through five large editions. The material is handled with quiet and restraint, despite its sensational nature, and one has the conviction that here is a fine person, who has suffered all the ills that flesh can be heir to, and has emerged triumphant, able to view objectively and with toleration, not only his own personal story, but the shifting phantasmagoria about him. Indeed, pondering on the indulged and undisciplined childhood of the high spirited and egotistical Igor Schwesoff—almost unconsciously revealed—one feels that the crucible of the revolution has in this case produced a character of genuine stature, where might otherwise have evolved just another spoiled young Russian

blade.

Schwesoff divides his book into fascinating sections, and from a literary point of view, each is a finished vignette in itself. "Samovar" is a picture of pre-revolutionary life in a wealthy military family, with intimate details of Russian customs, celebrations, holidays and values. Though the family has English and German blood (and this fact may account in part for the remarkable adjustment to a new life Schwesoff was able to make), their allegiance was to all things Russian. In "Hammer" the dread story of the revolution is recounted with consummate skill. We see the family dispossessed, living in one room on bits of bread and sour cabbage, cold, and with little clothing, visited and harried by police; the mother ill, the brother imprisoned, the father secretly from the country—and, finally, the saga of a 'teen age boy and girl living in an old bathroom and earning a precarious living, as they can. The adolescent boy found in it all, in spite of the hardship, "an immense and awe-inspiring freedom; horrible and terrifying, yet thrilling and exciting."

"Auforderung Zum Tans" deals with the years of struggle for a dance education, and is a marvellous revelation of the years of technical foundation work upon which is built the famous Russian Ballet. Later, sent to Harkov and Kiev by the Soviet to build up the Russian theatre and dance in the Ukraine, and to use those factors as means of Soviet propaganda, Schwesoff, being artist first and propagandist reluctantly, runs afoul of the authorities, and there begins a long series of troubles, which finally result in his escape to Vladivostok and later Manchuria. The young dancer is devoted to his art and earnest in his endeavor to fit into the new life, but his family back-

ground and, one gathers, personal superiority to his Bolshevik comrades, make suspicion and friction inevitable.

The section of the book called "Manchurian Odyssey," is a heart-rending story of hardships and imprisonment by Chinese bandits, and of spiritual rebirth following the details of the revolution itself. In it, and in "Harlequinade in Harbin" with its old Greek priest, its underworld characters, its clash of varying nationalities, the book reaches an artistic climax in an almost unbelievable Burlesque which seems to be the daily reality of that confused life.

Schwesoff concludes his story as the boat leaves Shanghai to take him to France, where he hopes it may be possible for him to take up life anew. Hopes—for he is filled with nostalgia. To him who had seen with his own eyes a new Russia built up at enormous privation and sacrifice—to him who has passed through the whole revolution, and felt the new stream of Russian life, and who has longed most earnestly and worked with utmost effort to take part in that creation—to him Russia closes the door. He has been found wanting.

And he meditates upon a paradox; the signs were patent that the long-suffering Russian folk, pushed inexorably onward by a handful of leaders, unswerving dictators, whose fanatic idealism transcended all such petty notions as national feeling, was nevertheless becoming a new Russian people—Russia was becoming great, not because of communism, but in spite of it. When the Utopian ideal of communism inevitably gave place to a Russian brotherhood of Russian men, and became, as it was imperceptibly becoming, the aim of Russian leaders, there would be a place for men like Schwesoff.

-: JABBERWOCK :-

Elmer Hogg came up to the U. of Balta from Backwater-on-Slough, leaving his dotting family and sweetheart, Euphemia Priggot, to pine in his absence. He has met Joe Swaggen on the train (not a very nice boy), and the other evening got into a bull session in which he thinks his pure Christian ideals triumphed over atheism, but we shall see.

Askasbaca Hall, U. of Balta, Edmuntown, Oct. 16, 1936.
Miss Euphemia Priggot, Backwater-on-Slough, Balta.
Dear Phemie:

The other day I wrote a poem for The Doorway, but they refused to print it, and said it was not the sort of thing they wanted, but I think they were just being snooty since they hardly ever print anything but sports and advertising, etc. I wish they would print some good stuff like poetry, so I wrote the following:

I walked the river near the other night,
And saw the stars to twinkle very bright.
'Twas warm and so I did not need a coat,
But how I wished I had a little boat!
Much better then could I have gazed and seen
The lights upon the bridge so high agleam.

Somebody called Lacks wrote a letter to the editor, a guy called Hankie Wanson, and told him all about it, and I thought it was a lovely letter, and I don't see why Lacks doesn't write something for The Doorway himself, because he is so clever.

Another thing, there are not enough papers for everyone, and so I cannot hardly ever get an extra paper or two to send to you or mother. They say they print enough for everyone, but I don't believe them, but I managed to get three this week and am enclosing one for you to see. You will notice a very interesting column called Jabber.

I don't think you will like the columns called Mademoiselle and Cock-a-doodle-doo, because they are very silly—all about cosmetics and taking notes and things like that.

Once they put in a poem (by accident, I guess) by a girl called Clara Moor about an autumn walk or something. I have met her and think she is very clever. She seems to have a very sensitive soul for beauty and an artistic imagination, and has very noble sentiments. It

was she, as a matter of fact, who inspired me to write my poem when I saw hers, and I admire her tremendously.

I am taking the course of Arts for Agriculture you know, and I am enjoying it very much. I wish you were here learning how to cook pies and crochet a skirt and make beds and things like that in the Household Economics Department. I have been talking to some girls who are taking it, and they say it is very hard, but I am sure you could learn very quick. Do you know how to mitre the corner of a bed? One of them told me how.

Well, I guess that is all for now. Please remember me to your mum and pop, and write soon to Your loving Elmer Hogg.

P.S.—Are you seeing much of Leo Slavski, cause I was just wondering.

Askasbaca Hall, U. of Balta, Edmuntown, Oct. 20, 1936.
Mr. Joseph Swaggen, U. of Saskatchewan.

Dear Joe:
I hear you are coming up to play football here next week. Well, we sure will have fun while you are here, I hope. The women in this place are mostly stupid, but some are quite pretty, and I have had my eye on a swell looking dame for some time, and was lucky enough to be introduced to her the other day, and I could fall for her mighty easy now. Her name is Lulu Lamartine, and she is a blonde, with wonderful shape, etc. Please don't tell anyone about this because there is a chap I know at Bascatchewan who I don't want to find out because he would tell a girl I know in Backwater, and I think she might be mad. Euphemia (that's the girl in Backwater) is quiet and never swears or anything bad, but Lulu is a real sport and will do anything with a fellow, and she smokes too, but I am sure she is a very good girl. However, I still love Euphemia, and wouldn't like her to know I was going out with Lulu.

When you come here you will hear some swell yells that everyone knows, and it is great fun to shout them all together. This is one—
Balta U. We are who?
The team that will beat you.
Muss 'em up, throw 'em down.
Smear 'em all through the town.
Balta, Balta, Balta U.

Here is another—
Balta, Balta, Hip-hooray

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 5, 7, 8—Yacht Club Boys; Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge in "Pigskin Parade."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 7, 8, 9—Alice Faye in "Sing Baby, Sing"

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 7, 8, 9—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" and Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home."

RIALTO THEATRE, 6 days starting Saturday—"Song of Freedom" with Paul Robeson and Elizabeth Welch.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR MATE!

If you want an agreeable, trustworthy husband or wife with enough brains, energy and determination to get ahead in the world, or if you are looking for a loyal friend whose integrity is above question, pick a man or woman with a palm firm to the touch, a long, fairly flexible thumb and fingers of medium length with long first phalanges in which the nails are longer than broad. If there is also a full cushion at the base of the little finger, denoting a sense of humor, you can't go wrong!

A FAMOUS INFORMAL REPORT

To His Highness

The Lord Bishop of Liege:
I was employed by M. Lupin to renovate and retouch the oil paintings in the chancel of the church of Notre Dame. Upon completion of the work, I submitted a bill for \$67.30. M. Lupin informs me that you desire an itemized statement of the work completed.

The items comprising my bill of \$67.50 are as follows:
For correcting the Ten Commandments \$ 5.12
For renewing Heaven and adjusting stars 7.14
For touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls 3.06
For brightening up the flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the Devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned 7.17
For putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging head of Goliath 6.13
For mending shirt of prodigal son, and cleaning his ear 3.39
For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet 3.02
For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster 2.20
For replumpling and regilding left wing of the Guardian Angel 5.18
For washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek 5.02
For taking the spots off the son of Tobias 10.30
For putting earrings in Sarah's ears 5.26
For decorating Noah's Ark and new head on Shem 4.31
\$67.30

Respectfully submitted,
M. LUPESCU.
—Calgary, Alberman.

We will beat that team today
We will smite 'em,
We will bite 'em.
Balta, B-A-L-T-A.
They are pretty fierce, aren't they? Well I must close now, since I hear the dinner bell.
Yours sincerely,
Elmer Hogg.
—X.

Telling Plenty

A census-taker asked the woman at the door: "How many in your family?"

"Five," snapped the answer. "Me, the old man, kid, cow and cat."
"And the politics of your family?"
"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's a Populist."—Whirlwind.

Madame

After all the controversy in the last few Gateways where girls were slandered and condemned, we figured that none but the plain and simple home-girl rated any more.

When we read the views of Jabberwock, Mr. D. Campbell, the Engineer, etc., practically downing our very existence, we were a little afraid that in future our telephones would be silent and Saturday nights would be spent at home.

You had us worried—but then the Prom came along and we were thrilled at the scramble for tickets and the excitement of program-bookings. All for us! When the Male of the Moment readily spends a good part of his allowance on The big evening of the year, 'tis very flattering to be the girl he chooses.

If you're escort isn't too possessive, you will probably have several different partners in the evening. During the one-minute introductions before these dances, it's so hard to calculate how these people would like you to conduct yourself as you pace together to the sweet music.

If he looks the strong, silent type, and you decide to not say a word and just slap him with your dancing, it's sure to happen that after the first three steps he will tell you to pardon his tramping, and it's his first formal. (Stiff shirt's got him.) You gather as much, and have to change your tactics by whipping up a conversation.

This is a problem too. To decide whether he would like you to be terrifically funny, or to wax intelligent and talk of Hitler or the courses you are taking.

There should be some universally recognized signs by which a dancer might indicate to his partner how best to behave: (1) A raise of the eyebrows and a come-hither look tells you the dance will be exciting—

if you have a line use it at this point; (2) his hand at the back of your neck pushes your face into his collar and shirt front—means "stay there and just dance," no puns or conversation necessary; (3) He extends his arms and you dance with a two-foot gap between you—"no use snuggling; we'll only get along if you dance your way and I dance mine." You can talk all through this dance. He'll be fun.

We asked the boys if they liked a girl to sing while she dances. Opinions varied. If you do it well—take a chance; but if he starts to talk he's trying to drown you out, so you'd better refrain.

The very best time of the year will be had at the Junior Prom. Girls will be beautiful in swishing gowns, and the men all beformal in tuxes and faculty colors will make Athabasca look like the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton.

Ad quoted by Harvard paper: "Wanted—Capable young American with college training for milk route salesman; state experience and qualifications; must furnish A-1 references and large bond."

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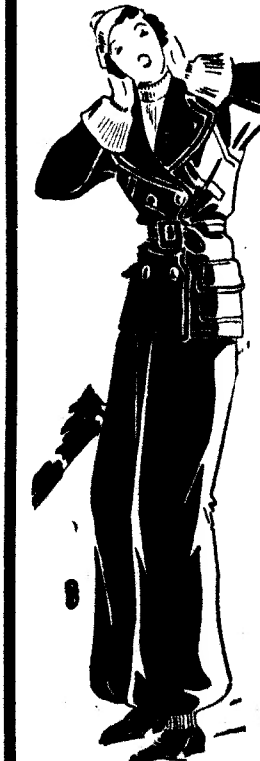
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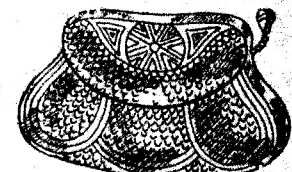
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY ON ALL FRONTS

Varsity Girls Experiment With Fifteen Prospects

Irene Barnett Injured in First Few Minutes of Game

Displaying the same quickness of step and sureness of shot which characterizes the Gradettes in any game, the overtown team defeated the Senior Varsity girls by a score of 28-6 in an opening exhibition game staged in the upper gym Tuesday night. While being outplayed by the Gradettes, the co-eds were certainly not outclassed; they've got the material on hand, and with more practise and coaching behind them, it can be promised they'll be doing things before the season is through.

ELITE



RALPH MAYBANK

Ex-Varsity goalie, now with the Olds Elks of the Alberta Senior Six League, who, although he stopped a veritable rain of pucks Wednesday night against the Calgary Rangers, let several drops slip through, as his team lost 9-1.

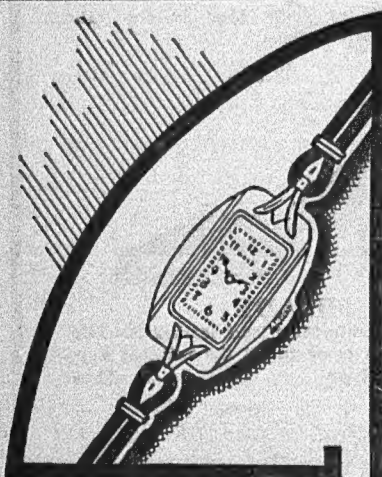
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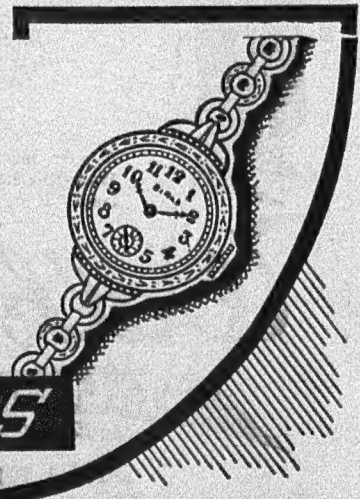
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Overtown Game Possibility For Bear Basketball Squad; Lawyers, Dents Win Interfac

Hurlburt and Gaunce Take Scoring Honors

In the initial encounter Tuesday night between the Lawyers and Aggies, the case upholders broke into the win column with a 22-15 count. Although the score turned out close, the lawmen controlled the play most of the time. However, they found difficulty in finding the proper range.

Dick Hurlburt tossed in five field baskets in the second half to turn the tide in his team's favor.

Summaries:

Law — Hurlburt 10, Morris 4, Crawford 6, MacDonald 2, Hutton, Layton. Total 22.

Aggies—Lewis 6, Costigan 4, McFadden 2, Ross 3, Green, Bentley, T. Hall, J. Hall. Total 15.

Second Game

The second engagement was between two evenly balanced teams, the Pharm-Dents and Meds. At full time the score was tied at 18 all, and a five-minute overtime period was played. The tooth-pullers bagged a free shot and field goal to give them their margin of victory.

Gaunce of the P.D.'s and Purlee from the Meds each tossed in five goals to lead the scoring.

Summaries:

Pharm-Dents — R. Gaunce 10, Johnson 4, G. England 3, Bailey, Shillington 4. Total 21.

Meds—Purlee 10, Rostrap 4, Young 2, Morton 2, Cadzow, Anderson, Lett, Moffatt, Dobson. Total 18.

MANITOBA LOSES GARDINER SERIES JUNIOR HOCKEY

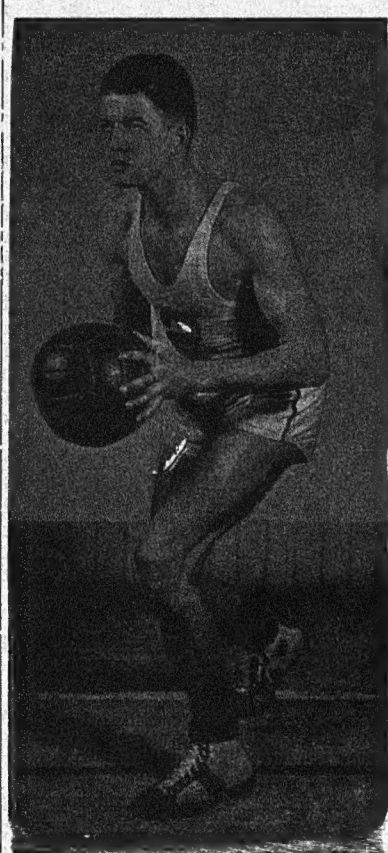
By H. White

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Dec. 3 (W.L.P.U.). — University of Manitoba was knocked out of the Charley Gardiner Memorial Cup series in the first round when the Varsity team was defeated 7-3 by the Winnipeg Monarchs, in the Amphitheatre last Wednesday. Varsity played an excellent game of hockey, but they couldn't combat with the scoring strength of the Monarchs, who were defending the trophy.

Mrs. Charlie Gardiner officially opened the game by facing off the puck. From then on there was action galore.

The Gardiner series was inaugurated last year, and is open to the junior hockey teams in Winnipeg. It is played off before the regular winter schedule is begun. More than ten men are allowed in the series. Varsity utilized twelve players in the game Wednesday night.

GUARD-IAN



HAL RICHARD

Stellar guard for the Bear basketball squad, is here depicted about to sink a field goal.

ED. MacLACHLAN STARS IN BOXING MCGILL VARSITY

Ed MacLachlan, who provided one of the highlights of last year's inter-varsity boxing tourney with Saskatchewan by his neatly won knock-out victory, is cutting quite a swath in McGill boxing rings.

Mac, who once held the amateur lightweight titles of the province, has received very favorable comment in the McGill Daily, the underground newspaper of the institution.

He has already participated in prelim bouts and been victorious, and is one of the team representing McGill against the Y.M.C.A. scrappers this week.

Baseball Mooted As Major Sport Montana State U.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Dec. 3 (Special to The Gateway). — Postponement of the campus vote to decide whether or not baseball will become a major sport at the University was advised by the student governing body until a more complete investigation of the question can be made.

Enthusiasm felt by the supporters of the baseball issue is so strong that they do not thoroughly consider all of the difficulties that must be overcome before the sport can be successful. Central Board, in an effort to make clear these difficulties, has postponed the vote, and appointed a committee to conduct a thorough investigation of both sides of the issue. The committee is instructed to contact all of the student organizations on the campus, and to find out what their activity programs are and how they would be affected by the revival of the sport.

Financing the team is the greatest problem, and it is believed that appropriations set aside for other groups which have to be cut. The committee will make an effort to find some means of financing the team without drawing from the budgets of these organizations.

A complete report will be presented to the student body explaining the findings of the committee, and the issue will then be voted on.

Baseball was a prominent sport on the campus several years ago, when the Montana squad was one of the top teams in the old Northwest Conference. The team dropped out of the conference, and since then the interest has died out. During the last three years the Associated Students' store sponsored a team that has done exceptionally well, and some ball-players with unusual ability have been developed. They have brought the interest back to where it was 16 years ago, and are behind the move to make baseball a major sport.

third and fourth posts with Washington, Santa Clara and Northwestern following in order.

Ski Chatter

Tough luck, skiers, all arrangements for the moonlight ski and dance for this Saturday have had to be called off. 'Cause why? 'Cause we simply couldn't get a place to go to afterwards; there wasn't a cabin, club-house, hut or hovel available this week-end. This just goes to show that a cabin of our own is necessary. Due to the close proximity of those Christmas headaches, referring strictly to the exams of course, there will be no official outing till after the New Year.

Providing there is enough snow for the coming week-ends, we will be using our hill, and various members wearing the proficiency crests will be around to help and instruct.

The crests will be available at the end of this week.

Banff Trip

We would like to see all Edmonton skiers interested in going to Banff during the holidays, particularly those with cars. The arrangement would be that they would take others wishing to go, and these would split the cost of gas and oil. Accommodations can be secured at reasonable rates, and a few days would be had at minimum cost. Give your name and phone number to a member of the executive if you want to go, and we'll see what can be done.

And so, friends, till after the holidays we bid you a fond, affectionate and tearful adieu. It is too bad we couldn't have seen more of each other, but skiing really doesn't start till after Christmas anyway. So, till then, so long—we'll be skiing you.

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SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

In the encounter with the Gradettes on Tuesday night the Varsity hoopsters, while suffering a defeat, showed they had plenty to work on. The game was an exhibition one, arranged by Coach Jake so as to give him an idea of how the material out would show up in a game.

Fourteen girls played on Varsity's lineup, so it was quite a kaleidoscope of change of the green and gold on the floor.

With so many playing on the co-eds' lineup, it was almost impossible for anyone to especially shine. All of the girls played a good game, convincing Jake it will be hard to pick the team.

We noticed Betty Burke displaying a great fighting spirit, not letting anything be put over on her. Betty had to take over the centre position for the first time Tuesday night due to Irene Barnett injuring her ankle.

Frances Gordon, better known as "Gordie," led the Grads little sisters in the scoring, and also in brilliant playing. Hilda Hughes ran her a close second in the play, and equalled her in counting up eight points for the Gradettes.

The co-eds seem to have some sort of a jinx on them for getting injuries. Irene Barnett, centre, hurt her ankle in the first few minutes of play, and was out for the rest of the game, greatly handicapping the co-eds. A couple of weeks ago Cathy Rose suffered the same misfortune, and Floy Brent is at present out for a time with a sprained back.

We hope that all these minor calamities will be over before the league games begin after Christmas.

Changing the subject to minor sporting activities, we find tumbling is enjoying a stay on the campus. Under the coaching of Don Thexton, a class in this rough and tumble sport has been organized. At present the enrolment is small, but a number of promises are making things look quite bright.

Those in the class like it. Here flips, push-ups, cartwheels and tumbling hold sway. Once a week tap dancing is the routine.

If no other sport holds your interest and you'd like to be tossed around, join the tumbling class.

VARSITY TUCK SHOP

CAFETERIA



Any Time is Tea Time at the Tuck

WANTED!! SEE EVERGREEN AND GOLD AD—Page 2

Bears Open Home Schedule Against Vegreville Monday

FIRST GAME VEGREVILLE SATURDAY

Schedule Comes Into Effect
Following Postponement

Launching off on their winter series, eventually after a week's postponement, the Bears Saturday run up against the rampaging Rangers from Vegreville.

The four-team league, composed of Varsity, Camrose, Vegreville and Wetaskiwin was originally slated for a start last Saturday, but weather conditions forced a postponement until tomorrow. The whole schedule was then necessarily re-arranged.

The new set-up calls for a return game with the Rangers on Monday next at the Varsity rink, with the Bears visiting Wetaskiwin a week tomorrow for their final game before the New Year.

Manager Bill Moodie stated emphatically that the players who make the trip to Vegreville will not necessarily comprise the permanent team. These members have been out to practices, and Coach Jack Talbot knows their worth. There are, however, other players who have not been out to practice, or who have not been out often enough to allow the coach to make a definite decision. They will be given a chance next Monday, when Vegreville plays the return game at the Varsity rink.

NOTICE

Coach Jamieson announced today that the Bear basketball squad would engage the "Y" Seniors Saturday night at 7:00 p.m.
The team will hold a signal practice at 2:45 p.m. in the gym, as well.

Bakewell's COFFEE Brands

IMPERIAL JAVA

CLUB HOUSE

GARDEN GROWN

FANCY BLEND

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in Edmonton

NOTHING MORE ON BREAKAWAY FROM A.A.U. OF C.

According to Dr. W. G. Hardy, first vice-president of the C.A.H.A., no new developments have arisen in regard to the break with the A.A.U. of Canada. The Hockey Association have their plans made, intend to stand by them, and at present Cecil Duncan, president, is only awaiting word from the various branches as to what their attitude is.

The Maritimers are the only rumored dissenters to the Dominion-wide uprising in amateur sportdom, and although the thoroughly aroused C.A.H.A. have decided how they will handle this matter, they do not care to make an announcement until the situation actually arises.

The Hockey Association executives are also satisfied as to the attitudes of their divisions, but they are withholding action until they have everything on paper.

The threat of P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee, that University hockey teams instead of the C.A.H.A. champions will represent Canada at the Olympics in no way concerns the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says Dr. Hardy.

Nor does Dr. Hardy consider Professor Hart's statement that the C.A.H.A. is "merely an adjunct to the N.H.L." is worthy of consideration. Prof. Hart, of University of Western Ontario, is a past president of the southwestern branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Dr. Hardy points out that of late years the C.A.H.A. has spent large sums for the development of mid-gut, juvenile, junior as well as senior hockey.

FOURS REACHED BY PING-PONGERS

With all four seeded players unbeaten, seven out of eight positions in the quarter-final bracket of the ping-pong tournament have been filled, and two of the occupants have gone on into the semi's.

S. Moscovich, S. Prasow, D. Bell and B. Magolus are the four players who have run true to form. Before the latter's name is extended as far as the other three, he must defeat M. Bay. Others who reached the eights are Bob Brown, D. Black and Pat Rose.

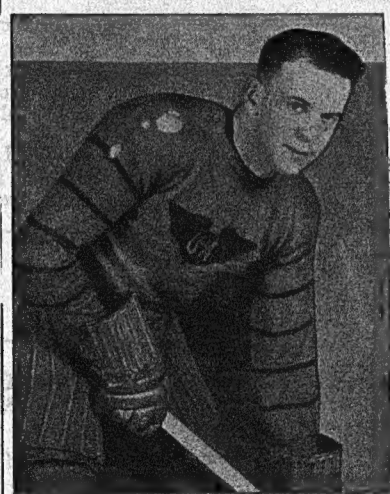
Sol Prasow was the first player to land in the fours, and he did so at the expense of Pat Rose, 21-23, 21-7, 21-15. Doug Bell joined him as he outshot D. Black, 21-12, 21-10.

NOTICE

All Med and Arts in Med hockey players are requested to be on hand at the Varsity Rink for a practice tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Lineup For Saturday Game Made Up Mostly of Veterans; Victory Expected by Coach

FORWARD



JACK DUNLAP

At 185 pounds, Jack should have little trouble breaking through the defence.

As They Will Play

Goal: Graham McLaren; Vermilion . . . played interfac last year . . . really kicks out the rubber.

Defense: Bob Zender; Edmonton . . . stars at rugby and hockey . . . a tough customer in any game . . . fourth year Med.

Bill Stark; Calgary . . . in his third year with the Bears . . . a dangerous man on a rush as well as a jinx on opposing forwards . . . third year Med.

Jack Talbot; Edmonton . . . playing coach and master mind of the team . . . throws a hard hip . . . third year Ag.

HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF ICE FOR PRACTICE

By Jack Dewis

At last it has come! Saturday night the Varsity Golden Bears take to the ice in Vegreville to match their speed and stick handling with last year's Alberta Intermediate champs. It's a tough assignment for the first game, but the Bears are stronger than ever this year. They have been handicapped in not having had sufficient practices in which to definitely pick out the permanent lines, but Coach Talbot has two strings which will get the acid test tomorrow night. They are having a light workout at the rink this afternoon.

Forwards: Jack Dunlap; Stettler . . . has been the spearhead of Varsity attack the past three years . . . plays left wing . . . in final year of Pharmacy.

Doug Sharp; Stettler . . . on Varsity team last year . . . shifty centre man . . . third year Commerce.

Marty Dewis; Canmore . . . freshman who has shown plenty of speed and tricky stick handling in practices . . . patrols right boards . . . first year App. Sci.

Sam Costigan; Stettler . . . another freshman who has speed to burn and should make the grade . . . plays on the wing . . . first year Arts.

DEFENCEMAN



BILL STARK

A grim looking spectacle for any opposing forward line.

Bob Cruikshanks; Hillcrest . . . an old hand in Varsity athletics with four or five years' experience back of him . . . centre man . . . final year of School of Ed.

Nick Woywitka; Edmonton . . . plays senior rugby as well as hockey . . . in fine trim and ready for the fray . . . plays on the wing . . . fourth year Med.

COACH ZEIGLER REVEALS STARS CRAWL STROKE

Icy blasts mean nothing to the Swimming Club, which meets every Wednesday night to churn up the water in the Y pool. Bill Zeigler has the natators rounding into nice form in preparation for the interfac meet soon after Christmas, which is in itself really a preparation for the intervarsity competition later.

For expediency, Coach Zeigler has divided the time to give specific instruction to each class of swimmers. In the first 15 minutes the crawl experts take their bath. They are followed by exponents of the breast stroke, then the backstroke, beginners and average swimmers.

Among the crawl experts, Pat Rose looks like the tops, and Pete McAulay will challenge seriously for a similar rating in the back stroke. Bruce Keith is the big threat in the breast stroke, closely followed by Stan Ward. Walt Demicheli, making a bid for all-round honors, is not to be overlooked, nor is Gordon Gibson, who turned out for the first time last Wednesday, and is apparently going places via the crawl and backstroke.

This coming Wednesday will see the last workout before the nightmare of Christmas exams. The Swim Club wants all members out to do their lengths for the good of their wind. A stop-watch will be on hand to give the swimmers an opportunity of making a time test.

ARTS AND FROSH WIN HOOP GAMES

The Arts basketball quintet turned in a thrill packed 41-32 win over the Engineers Thursday night. At half-time the score was tied up at 22 all, and up to the last few minutes saw-sawed back and forth.

Playing brilliantly throughout, Guy Moore of the Arts was well out in front in the scoring, with 20 points to his credit.

Summary:

Arts—Johnson, Cosburn 12, German, McKinnon 2, Moore 20, Reinhardt 7, Kieryluk, Chilton. Total 41.

Science—Johnson 4, Atkins 4, Prokopy 8, Balderson 10, Coote, Bagnall, Davis, Semmens, Hurst 6. Total 32.

Second Game

The high-flying Freshman hoopsters delighted Coach Joseph Moscovich by winning their third successive game in three starts in the Thursday nightcap.

The Frosh, led by Roy Mackenzie with 14 points, were in the driver's seat all the way, and enabled Joe Moscovich to give his second stringers a chance.

Summary:

Freshmen—S. Moscovich 2, McAllister, Prasow 2, Tull 4, Ruptosh 6, Morrison, R. Morrison 4, McLaren 6, McKenzie 14, Wilson. Total 38.

Commerce—Bell 4, Brimstone 2, Cohen 4, Erickson 5, McQuarant, Steede 2, Buchanan 4. Total 21.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

The team the Bears will trot out at Vegreville tomorrow night is made up of seven of last year's men and three newcomers. Coach Talbot firmly believes his new vehicle, although not definitely the one he is using Saturday, is even stronger than last year, when they lost a close series to the Rangers in the Northern Alberta Intermediate finals.

Relying on experienced talent for his defensive strength, Maestro Jack still has, besides himself, Bob Zender and Bill Stark. In goal, with Art Tallman a graduate, Graham McLaren, an interfac star, has taken up the duties.

Unique in that while still a student he is coaching the team, Jack Talbot can without doubt be classed as one of the most experienced and cleverest defencemen Edmonton has ever produced.

At an early age he played junior hockey with the Poolers with such big leaguers as Art Weibe and Louis Trudel. Later, while still in high school he played for the Imperials in the City Senior circuit. No more qualified man could be secured as coach.

More power to you, John!

A pastime often overlooked in sport columns is shuttlecock. Last week the Varsity combine of Harry "Red" Cooper and Barbara "Barb" Jarman successfully brought the T. Eaton Trophy across the river. This Sunday they meet another challenge from overtown at 4:00 p.m. in Athabasca gym.

Canada can well be proud of her exploits in the bird-batting field. Jack Purcell, a Montreal-born, homebrew player, is present world champion. He has defeated the best the nation to the south of us has been able to offer.

Shuttlecock, or badminton as it is more familiarly known, is by no means a modern game. Students will perhaps remember seeing wood cuts in their English History high school texts, showing the 15th century Britons performing in a manner to denote they were not at all unfamiliar with the game.

Rules now have no resemblance to the ones used at that time; in fact, the game has revolutionized itself probably as much as tennis, what with withering drives to the opponent's backhand, cleverly placed lobs and the like.

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Evergreen and Gold Ahead of Last Year Head Tells Gateway

PICTURES WANTED

Searching to determine the validity of rumors concerning the lack of funds for the publication of the Evergreen and Gold due to the advent of codes in the printing industry in Alberta, a representative of The Gateway hunted down Fred Glover, who hastily stated that the government's action would cause no appreciable difference in the standard of the Year Book's printing this year. It was hinted, however, that the cost to the classes would be jumped this year in order to cope with budget difficulties.

Where last year a surplus was budgeted for, Year Book directors this year plan to break even, so that the possibility of increased costs need cause no worry on the part of subscribers, who laid their cash on the line on registration.

Glover promises that the 1937 edition will hold for the Evergreen and Gold the distinction, "Canada's Finest." If the present rate of progress is maintained, publication will be made fully two weeks earlier than in the past.

To provide the necessary balance on pages, a small number of class photographs are still needed, and, according to Fred, it is a case of first come, first served. Students who missed the former deadlines are thus being provided one last opportunity to see their likenesses in the 1937 lineup with those of their classmates.



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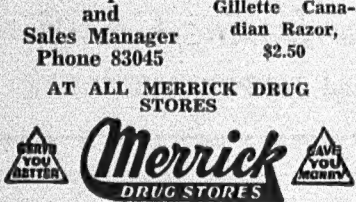
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AT ALL MERRICK DRUG STORES



U. A. GRADUATE WRITES VOLUME NOW IN LIBRARY

"The British Immigrant" Subject of New Book by Reynolds

Have you been in the Library lately? To those who go into it every day to study, this first paragraph will mean nothing. Just suppose you really are feeling in a mood to study, where can you go? Why, the Library. To those students who as yet have not visited any of the various branches on the campus, we suggest you go in and take a look around.

The main Library is to be found on the left-hand side of the entrance to the Arts building. If you are in doubt as to its location, ask any of the students gathered around the drinking fountain.

It really is an interesting place to go. As we have mentioned before, there are tables at which you can study. The current magazines are found at the south end. Material on any subject you wish to know about can be secured from the various encyclopedias on the shelves about the room. Then, of course, there are special reference books on the shelves behind the desk. If you are privileged to have a permit, it is possible to get down to the stacks.

But this is not what we started to tell you of. Every year this University Library receives about four thousand new books. A policy has been adopted by the Library staff whereby the students may see the best of these new books. In future new books of interest will be found on a small table beside the office door. You may find just the book you have been looking for.

One of the new books to arrive in the Library is the product of a graduate of this institute. The book is by Lloyd G. Reynolds, and is entitled "The British Immigrant."

Mr. Reynolds was a graduate in 1931. During his stay here he majored in Political Economy. He was an outstanding student, graduating with first-class honors. Upon the completion of his work here, Mr. Reynolds went to McGill to work on his Master's, which he received in 1933. At this time he received a Special Science Research Bursary. This year he received his Ph.D. from Harvard, his thesis being the book which has just been received in the Library. At the present time Mr. Reynolds is tutoring at Harvard in Political Economy.

POPULAR GATEWAY BROADCAST CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL TERM

CURRENT EVENTS FILL BROADCASTS BY L. ALEXANDER

Prominent Persons Interviewed Over Air on Student Program

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, once again we bring to you a resume of the week's events at the University of Alberta, presented by the University student newspaper, The Gateway." Every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 for nearly a year this introduction has brought to the air another Gateway news broadcast. The program which went on the air yesterday was the twenty-sixth which has been heard since January 23, 1936, when the first Gateway program was put on.

The idea of these broadcasts originated with Larry Alexander, who has handled the "mike" on every program but one since the series started. Last term the programs were presented through the student department of Public Relations, but with the abolition of that department by the Council last spring, responsibility was entirely taken over by The Gateway as a part of its regular activities. It is believed that The Gateway is the only college newspaper in Canada, and probably one of the few in the world, which operates a regular radio department.

Last spring the idea was tried of interviewing various students on The Gateway news broadcasts. The first student to be thus interviewed was Blimey Hutton, of Calgary, who was at that time Director of the Year Book. The student who is to be interviewed sits in the radio studio along with the regular news commentator, and gives his own answers to the questions which are put to him, much as though he were being interviewed for a regular newspaper story. This feature of the programs has proved exceptionally popular, and has been tried quite often. Eddie Wing, first Chinese student to graduate from the University, Hazara Singh Garcha, agriculture student from the Punjab, Frank Swanson, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Oliver Timkins, past editor-in-chief of The Gateway, Bill Scott, President of the Students' Union, Jack Garrett, Rhodes Scholar-elect, and many others have been interviewed on these broadcasts. This fall Dr. W. H. Alexander, newly-appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts, became the first member of the University staff to grant a radio interview. Phil Battum, editor of the Friday edition of The Gateway, has done most of the actual interviewing on this fall's programs, while Larry Alexander has given the news section of the broadcasts.

Since the University radio station CKUA has been linked with networks which have given it province-wide coverage, these broadcasts of University news have reached every section of Alberta, and have proved of interest not only to graduates of the University, but to the public at large. Last year CKUA was associated with the Foothills Network, which included CFAC in Calgary and CJOC in Lethbridge. This winter CKUA is associated in the Alberta Educational Network with

LIFE IN CHINA DESCRIBED TO RELATIONS CLUB

Slides Shown to Students

Speaking to the International Relations Club, Col. Dunne gave an illustrated lecture on "China Today" on Wednesday evening.

After describing the marriage, funeral, domestic and general customs of the Chinese, by means of a series of exclusive lantern slides, which lasted well over the hour, he dwelt upon the educational program in China, in which the government is spending millions upon millions of dollars for its universities and public schooling.

Summing up the extent of progress, the speaker extracted a part of the Dictator's 50th birthday speech. "Not so many years ago, the general psychology of our Chinese people can be described in one word, listlessness. Our officials tend to be dishonest and avaricious; the masses are undisciplined and callous, adults are ignorant and corrupt; the rich become extravagant and luxurious, the poor are mean and disorderly. But today my government has overcome the twin menaces of Communism and Chinese disunion. We can wholly dismiss any insinuation that some exterior Great Power is needed to help China maintain order within her own borders."

CORRECT METHOD FOR ATTACHING FACULTY COLORS

Sleuth Reveals Complicated Procedure of Adorning Masculine Bosom

In response to numerous requests, we have just delved deep into the archives of the library, and found that faculty colors, which are to be worn by every member of the male sex attending the Junior Prom must be worn thusly: the delicately colored strips of ribbon should be neatly pressed and firmly attached at the lower end with a large secure safety-pin. This lower end should be approximately in the region of your thirteenth rib on the left-hand side, just beneath the heart.

From there the ribbon should gently rise across the bosom, and another safety-pin be brought into use, attaching it on the right shoulder, just where it will rub and hurt like the dickens every time you raise your arm.

With this properly accomplished, you will be all set to go to the Prom, and, believe me, you'll have the time of your life.

Sharp at nine o'clock the Captain and crew of the luxury liner Promenade will sail out over the romantic seas, and the passengers may dance to the music of Mate Lamberton, or they may lounge by the rail and gaze over the moonlit waters.

CFCN, powerful 10,000 watt Calgary broadcasting station, which covers not only most of Alberta, but goes into portions of neighboring provinces and states as well.

Winter Woolies Popular As Polar Winds Blow

The first chilly blast of the north winds has come to dim ol' Sol's radiance. The season's climax is finally being attained, however not without some regrets. Soon crystal droplets from heaven, blurring the monochromatic background, will lay on its dazzling coat. Glorious winter!

What a rearrangement! What a hustling and bustling behind the curtains to fittingly present the right scenic layout for our winter wonderland.

I saw walking ahead of me a gentleman with two big red things resembling ripened tomatoes on each side of his head. You've guessed it—frozen ears. What's his hat, scarf or collar for? What about these old-fashioned ear-muffs?

Faunting cold weather was a wise young girl in a scarf, tam, mitts and ear-muffs knitted from heavenly blue angora yarn. It was very striking with her black fur coat.

Keep Nose Warm

Lucky is the co-ed or male who can face cold weather without a nose which unbecomingly turns a brilliant shade of red. Please don't make false conclusions—it's really caused by extreme chilliness or ill-clad feet. Why not be original? Buy some red socks, gloves, scarf, hat or even ear-muffs to match the hue which your nose taken on. To make it still more original and stunning, use complementary colors. In case someone wishes to patent this idea, remember it was mine first.

Did you ever notice an inanimate thing such as a car wears a hood? Take a tip (not a sip)—if a car can't take it, how can you?

Notice the sensible young things in heavy woolen hose, furry coats, wooly mitts, and gloves.

Notice how many young men show a flash of red—just where the shoe and pant leg meet—red woolies.

Now to jump on our street railways. What a mess of human cargo is squeezed into one bus—a sure sign of the coming onslaught of winter. The fifteen-cent store is doubling its help—in the handker-

chief counter—nowadays. Don't take all the advice people give you. I heard one gentleman telling a sweet young thing to keep her chin up. She did, and it got frost-bitten.

Skating and Skiing

When you meet some over-exuberant person on one of these cold frosty mornings, don't call them nasty names and say they're crazy. It's probably someone with acute ski?itis or skate?itis. Really, it's nothing to be alarmed about. All those who threatened to trade in their skates for bathing suits are now hurrying them to the sharpeners—a keen edge for keen ice.

Get out those perky ski outfits. If they're moth-eaten, patch them up with pieces from that new bathing or sun suit you bought to go swimming with, in the Christmas holidays. If you can't show your form swimming, you can skiing or skating. Skating reminds me of trying to get a seat in the library these cold days—room on the floor only.

This weather is probably making you conjure in your minds pictures of Saint Nicholas and his big bag. Are you being good? Old Santa at one of the leading stores said he had a special box just for Varsity students. Elmer Hogg was the first one to mail his letter. Santa made one stipulation which I mustn't forget to tell you of. He said that you shouldn't ask for all firsts in your Christmas tests, as his pixies up in North Land are so busy making that automatic back scratcher for Elmer Hogg that all they've got left now is thirds, and thirds below. P.S.—Elmer's Aunt Euphemia just sent him three pairs of hand-knit, homespun woolen underwear. Catchy! Catchy! What?

A cold.

Remember if the cold doesn't get you, you'll get it, so be well prepared. Wear your foolies.

Elmer has kindly requested that I tell you his Aunt Euphemia, on sending your measurements, will knit you, in any shade you so desire, cold weatherproof underwear. Mail early. Avoid the rush.

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Choose a Kimono or Bathrobe as Your Christmas Gift!

\$4.50 - \$6.95 - \$9.95

First choice because they're gifts of practical luxury... select them early from the large variety on display. Be sure your gift is a lovely Kimono or Bathrobe from Johnstone Walker's and know that it will be greatly appreciated.

—PLAIN AND STRIPED FLANNEL BATHROBES. If you are looking for warm, cozy bathrobes, we know you'll like these. Come in a neat tailored style, roomily cut, with a substantial wrap... have two large pockets, sash tie and white satin bound edges. Shown in plain shades of poudre blue, royal, rose, wine and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Also striped patterns in blue, rose and tan. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced at **\$4.50**

—FINE IMPORTED FLANNEL KIMONOS. A gift of a smart, warm kimono like these will certainly be welcomed by every woman. Made of fine imported flannel in snappy, directoire style with high cross-over neckline and buttoning with three large ornamental white bone buttons. White satin bound, self sash. Colors are rose, wine, royal. Sizes 34 to 38. Priced at **\$9.95**

—ALSO OTHER LINES to choose from. Satins, moire silk, quilted rayon silk and Empress heavy wool robes. Prices include **\$3.98, \$4.50, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95**

GAY NEW VELVET CORD LOUNGING PYJAMAS
\$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$5.95

It's far from necessary to even suggest that these gay new Velvet Cord Lounging Pyjamas will make

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

One- and two-piece styles... some with short cocktail jackets... others in Russian tunic styles. Choose from solid colors... or plain colored pants with plaid tops. Brown, blue, green, orange and black and combinations of these colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at **\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95**



Smart Styles in New Handbags are Acceptable Gifts

If you are worried about a gift for your wife, mother or friend, come in and see these new Handbags. Definitely smart and new in style... Handbags from this shipment will make most acceptable gifts.

Top handle, backstrap and underarm styles from which to make your selection. Choice of leathers includes antelope suede, pin seal, crocodile, calf and morocco... also hand-tooled leathers. All neatly lined and fitted with zippers, mirrors, and change purse. Priced

\$1.95 to \$10.00

"Orient"... "Kayser"... "Supersilk" CHRISTMAS GIFT HOSIERY

No matter where you are sending it, hosiery makes an ideal Christmas present. Choose from sheerest chiffon, four-thread chiffon, crepe, service chiffon and service weight in winter's most attractive shades. All are full fashioned. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Priced at



\$1.00

"A Gift that Keeps on Giving"

University of Alberta OFFICIAL BLAZER

Every Varsity Man and Miss will be delighted to receive a University of Alberta Official Blazer... in evergreen with gold cord trim. Graduates and active students are allowed to wear this blazer. All sizes for men and women. Priced at

\$5.00

The Official Blazer is procurable only at Johnstone Walker Limited in Edmonton

If You Are "Stumped" on the Male Members of Your List... Johnstone Walker's Men's Department Suggests...

Fine, All-Wool English DRESSING GOWNS

Men will appreciate the friendly warmth and easy comfort of these well-tailored dressing gowns. Made in England of fine, all-wool materials in check patterns in brown and grey. Silk cord trim and girdle. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **\$9.50**

Other DRESSING GOWNS in moire silk and wool materials. Priced at **\$7.95, \$9.50 and \$13.50**

MEN'S FORSYTH SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS

Shirts and Pyjamas that men will be proud to give, and just as proud to receive... gifts bearing the famous Forsyth label of quality. Shown in new novelty patterns and plain colors. Pyjamas come in broadcloth and flannelette. A large assortment to choose from. Priced at

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Other Timely Hints

Men's Four-in-Hand

Ties in patterns suitable for men and young men... checks, stripes and other designs. Priced at **49c, \$1.00 and \$1.50**

Wool and White Dress Scarves. Shown in checks and novelty patterns. Priced, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$4.00.

Warm Winter Gloves. In fine quality suede and cape leathers with warm fleece and wool knit linings. Priced, 98c, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Men's Cashmere Half Hose. In novelty patterns. Size 10½ to 11½. Priced at 49c, 75c, \$1.00.



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